# THE NEWS IN LONDON.

AN IMPORTANT FORECAST OF MR. GLAD-STONE'S HOME-RULE BILL.

THE WEST DERBY ELECTION-WALSALL-MR. GLADITONE'S HEALTH-A SOCIALIST CON-CLAVE-TRADE TOPICS-THE

SEVENTY-NINTH. Courtight, 1893. By The Tribune Association.

Lendon, Jan. 14 .- A Cabinet Council was held sterday, the second of the week, Mr. Gladstone backling to within twenty-four hours of arriving from Biarritz, whence he journeyed night and It is understood that the Council is engaged the consideration of the Home Rule bill in its final form. The occasion has been irresistible for putting forth versions purporting to describe the measure. An elaborate effort in this direction made by "The Speaker" attracted much attention, since the Editor of that journal is known to held personal relations with Ministers. The leading suggestion in the scheme was that the Members should be retained at Westminster either for a period of ten years or until the land question is finally disposed of. That done, proparticulate representation of Ireland with the rest of the United Kingdom must be readjusted. The amorney-General in addressing a public meeting an Thursday night emphatically declared that the ferthcoming bill will differ from the bill of 1886, inasmuch as it will not propose the exclusion of the Irish Members He would not go further than this an assertion, it will be seen, not incomsatible with "The Speaker's" forecast. It is one thing to exulude the Irish Members from Westminster as proposed by the bill of 1888, and another to retain full representation with notice given that after a fixed interval the numbers

But all these things are conjectures, more or less stute. The secret of the bill is jealously kept, and will doubtless remain hidden till Mr. Gladstone discloses it in the House of Commons. Pending that event, an article appearing in this merning's "Daily News" is worthy of attention. It hears internal evidence of the pen of Mr. Justin McCarthy, who, from the first, has been in personal communication with Mr. Gladstone on the subject of a Home-Rule bill. As all this merning's papers announce, he was summoned to Downing-st yesterday, and spent half an hour with the Premier and Mr. John Morley previous to the Cabinet Council sitting. Assuming that the article is his, which may be safely done, it will be perceived that the writer is not only familiar with the growth of the bill, but is acquainted with its very latest phase.

According to a sketch of the bill, skilfully drawn between the lines of this article, it is evidently arranged in accordance with the demands of the Irish Members that, if the land question be not settled within a defined time by the Imperial Parliament, it shall be handed over to the Parliament meeting on College Green. Ireland will continue to be represented at Westminster with its existing full proportion until the land question is settled; but, adds the writer -a significant and important admission, assuming the correctness of the guess at authorship-" after that and in the end it will, of course, come to be a question of representation in proportion to popu-

On the question of a second Chamber the writer says that the Irish Nationalist party are not at one. Some leading members prefer a single shamber. Others would have two, but foresee a difficulty in finding material; while all are agreed that the Irish poerage is an impossible element. It is admitted that the Veto is part of the Constitution and cannot be got rid of. Mr. Redmond's motion that it should be exersised only through Irish Ministers and on their idvice is dismissed as an obvious and palpable absurdity. This is another important admission, as indicating agreement between Mr. Gladstone and the bulk of the Irish Members on a critical point. The article speaks favorably of the expedient of a disallowing act, which prevails in other commonwealths under the English Crown, by virtue of which an act may be disallowed after it has passed, if it does wrong to individual interests or seriously threatens the common interests of the Empire. As to the finanwill be considerably more favorable to Irehints that Mr. Healy, who, speaking the other day, said that the subject was one which the Irish people must watch most carefully, is sat-

isiled with the Ministerial proposal. This article is by far the most important con tribution yet made to public information on the question. It may, I think, be accepted as

At West Derby the election took the course of the forecast in last Saturday's dispatch. The Conservatives hold the Tory fort with eyen a slightly increased majority. The attack was not seriously meant, Mr. Collins not entering the field till the last moment. He was the nominee of the Temperance party, who paid his expenses.

A very different case will be presented at Waisall. The writ will be moved for as soon as Parliament meets. The seat was won by the Conservatives at the General Election by a small majority. The member unscated on the petition, Mr. Ritchie, president of the Local Government Board in the last Government, comes forward as the Conservative candidate. Sir Arthur Hay ter, an old Parliamentarian, sometime Liberal junior whip, is on the other side. Both are men of position and capacity. The parties in the borough are so evenly balanced that the fight will be sewere and the issue important, as bearing upon the question of the popularity of the new

A new turn is given to the mischievous rumor with respect to the Cabinet by the promulgation of circumstantial statements as to the health of Mr. Gladstone. This is not an unknown mancenvre, dating at least as far back as the time when Lord Randolph Churchill described the first Home-knie bill as the belated effort of an old man in a hurry. Still the turn is new, similar forts of late having been devoted to the manufacture of rumors about dissensions in the Cabicet and the imminence of a final break up. The cruellest thing about the rumors current to-night is that they are alleged to be based on statements by the Premier's colleagues. These are described as being shocked and alarmed by Mr. ye terday. It is added on the same aliesed authority that his colleagues have agreed that the utmost to be expected from him is that he may introduce the Home-Rule bill. From the second reading forward, it will, they are described as agreeing, be necessary for Mr. John Morley to take the measure in hand. This is the sort of thing talked about to-night

with a sudden outburst and a circumstantiality that are a little staggering. I have had the opportunity of making inquiries in a quarter where the facts are known. I am assured that the story is a malicious or, at best, an idle invention. Gladstone, fresh from a long journey, subject to sudden change of temperature from the sheltered South of France to the banks of the Seames in winter weather, surprised his colsegues by his vivacity and energy. Many years see he spoke of the peculiarly exhausting charter of the effort necessary in presiding over the Cabinet Council at periods of political crisis. To hold all the threads of conversation, weigh the various arguments forthcoming, and finally to trying even to men in the prime of life. Twice than fourscore years, has gone through the ordeal intimice with him in work has induced an habitual conviction of his invulnerability.

The town townsid, buving yesterday and

saied over a Cabinet Council lasting three hours. had an early dinner and gayly went off at night to see Mr. John Hare in "Robin Goodfellow" at the Garrick Theatre. To-night he dines out, and will be found to-morrow at early morning service, thus freshened up for the Cabinet Council which meets again on Monday.

The report cabled from Ottawa, pointing to the appointment of Lord Welseley as successor to Lord Stanley in the Governor-Generalship of Canada, meets with no credence. It is not usual to take a soldier from active service to fill this post, which is rather reserved as one of the prizes of political life. It has been for some time understood that when a vacancy occurs, which will happen in the course of the present year, Mr. Gladstone will invite Lord Aberdeen to fill it. That the Earl of Aberdeen, whose acceptance of the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland at a critical epoch established a claim on Mr. Gladstone, should have been left out of the Government when it was formed last year created much comment. It was then explained in circles likely to be well informed that an understanding had been come to between the Premier and his former colleague, who is also an intimate personal friend, whereby the latter should succeed Lord Stanley. The Earl of Aberdeen, accompanied by Lady Aberdeen, visited Canada last autumn inspecting some property they have acquired in the Dominion.

Under the presidency of Mr. Keir Hardie, the hero of the Tweed travelling cap worn in the House of Commons, a conference met in Bradford yesterday with the object of organizing an independent labor party. Nine hundred and thirty delegates were present, representing all kinds of odds and ends of Socialist organizations. The most important resolution carried was one pledging the local organizations throughout the United Kingdom to the principle of independent labor representation in all legislative, governing and administrative bodies. In the course of his address Mr. Keir Hardie declared that "the eyes of England are this day turned on Bradford." Certainly the wire-pullers of the Conservative party observe the proceedings of the conference with the keenest interest. At the General Election four seats, with an overwhelming preponderance of Liberal votes, were secured for the Tories by the interposition of labor candidates. The Carlton Club expects that this new organization will do still better work in future.

There is some prospect that the deadlock boween masters and men which has long paralyzed the Lancashire cotton trade is reaching a termination. The men are willing to accept a reduction of five per cent on wages, but insist upon short time. The employers agree to the suggestion about wages on the condition that for a twelvemonth there shall be no fresh talk of revision, but they will not listen to the proposal about short time. On these terms the meeting of yesterday broke up. A hopeful sign is that masters and men have agreed to meet periodically to talk the matter over. This is indicative of a yearning on both sides for a settlement which seems to promise its early accomplishment.

The agitation arising out of the new railway rates continues with increased force, since there are signs that the railway companies will give way and readjust the rates. The momentous change, involving alterations in millions of rates. was rushed through in order to meet the time stipulations of the statute, which required the new rates to be promulgated on January 1. railway companies protest that they have every desire to meet the traders' objections in a con ciliatory spirit. In many cases rates have forthwith been lowered, but the increase was so thorough and wholesale that considerable time will be occupied in putting things straight Meanwhile trade generally, as affected by railway traffic, is in a hopeless muddle. In some of the seaport towns a movement is on foot to esof produce to London, and so to deliver trader from the thraldom of the railway companies At best the effect is likely to be appreciably felt

pealed to for grants to enable a group of female teachers from secondary and elementary schools to be sent to Chicago to take part in the educational congresses held in July in connection with the Exhibition. A sub-committee of the Royal Commission, charged with the interests of women's cial proposals of the measure, it is announced that education, is moving in the matter. The Cloth workers' Company have promised £100 on condiland than were those contained in the bill of tion that the contributions of the other companies breakfast will take place at the Lenox. Fifth-ave. Royal School of Art Needlework has completed specimens of embroidery intended for the Exhibi tion at Chicago. They are on view to-day, and comprise some remarkable specimens of needle

A great storm has raged round the proposal to transform the 79th Cameronium Highland-ers into an ordinary battalion of the Guards, dropping the historic ecgnomen. The fiery cross being sent round Scotland, the pibroch sounds in all the papers north of the Tweed, and Scotch Members of Parliament write letters in which they sternly reprobate the movement. A sudden check has been given to the National indignation by the result of a detailed inquiry which shows that there are very few Highlanders in the 79th, the majority of the men having been recruited in the East End of London. H. W. L.

M. WADDINGTON TO RETIRE BEFORE EASTER. Paris, Jan. 14.-It is announced semi-officially that

ing, as was also the other members of the "Little White House of the Pines." After going through the forning papers a bunch of letters was handed to Mr. Cleveland, which had come by the early mail, despite his orders that all mail for him should be sent to his New-York office. At 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Francis Freeman cailed at the cottage, they being driven up in their sleigh. took an hour's sleighrlife. Before Isaving the house Mr. Cleveland refused to talk with reporters, and sent out word that he had nothing to say regarding the story that Mr. Carlisic had written him a letter accepting the Treasury portfolio on condition that the Administration support him for the Presidency in 1896.

# MARTHENA HARRISON OUT OF DANGER.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Little Marthena Harrison entlines to improve, and danger from infection is believed to have been removed from the White Hou In conformity with the law, however, the signs containing the information that scarlet fever exists within will not be removed from the private entrances to mansion until January 26, a month from the day were placed there.

# SENATOR STANFORD NOT TO RESIGN. San Francisco, Jan. 14.-Senator Stanford stated to-day that the report that he was to resign from the Senate is untrue. He says his health is good, and he does not consider that he would be doing justice to his party or his country by resigning.

The annual alumni dinner of the Princeton Club -York will be held at the Hotel Brunswick. Fifth-ave, and Twenty-seventh-st., on Thursday even ing, January 19, at 7 o'clock. President Patton, Willlam B. Hornblower, '71; the Rev. Dr. Henry van assist in the decision on a knotty point, are Dyke, '73; Robert Bridges, '79; Channey M. Depew, of Yale; Edmund Wetmore, of Harvard, and George week Mr. Gladstone, weighted with his more
a fourscore years, has gone through the ordeal
manner that has astonished men whose close

R. E. Prentice, No. 155 Broadway.

### THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

Another busy week has just ended, and while dinners and dances have predominated, decided variety was given to the entertainments by the opening of the Vaudeville Club on Tuesday night, in its cosey new quarters, formerly the assembly-rooms of the Metro-politan Opera House. Fashlonable society was well repsented, and the boxes, filled with handsome women, suggested in a measure the opera. There was no question as to the propriety of this novel undertaking. for not only were women of the best position present, but many of them had their daughters or younger sisters with them. The programme, though a was not absolutely new to the audience, who, it must be taken for granted, are sufficiently well acquainted most of the people engaged for the night. dances and dinner parties since Tuesday night have somewhat interfered with the attendance at the club. It is expected that to-night, when Wolff and Hollman will play and Miss Tempest will sing, a brilliant crowd will be present. Among the representatives of society there on the opening night were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, jr., Cram, Mr. and Mrs. H. Le Grand Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Teall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee, Miss Grace Bigelow, G. Creighton Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Preble Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Per-hins, Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. William Burden, Miss Adele Grant and Miss Frelinghuysen.

The second Patriarchs' ball on Monday night was less crowded than the first, and on that account was more comfortable for dancing. The cotillon was danced before supper, Elisha Dyer, jr., leading. Those who came too late to get seats for the cotilion had an opportunity for dancing in the red room, where the Hungarian band was stationed. The third of the series of dinner dances was given at the house of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney, on Wednesday night, when W. K. Vanderbilt led the cotilion. Mrs. Whitney had ome handsome favors for her guests, including beautifully embroidered satin bags, and ornamental parasols. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills were obliged to cancel their dinner that night, owing to the death of Mr. Mills's uncle.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb gave another domino dance on Thursday night. Their guests, with scarcely an exception, had at some time visited their country house in Shelburne, Vt. Less than a hundred people were present. The men only were in mask and domino, these attempted disguises being removed at t o'clock, when supper was served; after which the cottlion was danced, G. Creighton Webb leading. Previous to the dance dinner parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. H McK. Twembly and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhinelander Stewart.

Professor and Mrs. Chandler entertained the Thurs day Evening Club at their house on Thursday night. their quaint national costumes, sang the music of great platform attracted an audience that filled the ancient and modern Russian composers. On Friday building top and believed. The programme was night the second of the subscription concerts by the Mr. and Mrs. H. Le Grand Cannon. In addition to the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twombly entertained at dinner on Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emmet. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoadley, jr., Miss Del Valle, the Marquis de Casa Argudin, Miss Whitney, Miss Alice Hardman, H. Phelps Case, Miss Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ward, Issue Iselin and Dr. Bull.

The first of the Tuesday evening dances which have William D. Sloane, Mrs. Edmund L. Daylies and Mrs. John Christopher Wilmerding will take place at which have made deadlight his playing of a Sherry's on Tuesday evening. T. F. Cashing will lead of the same class better worth hearing. next of the Monday dances will take place on January | hearty of Reetheven's sonata in E tlat Si, when Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Mrs. Lordland, Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop and Mrs. Denjamin Welles will reelve the guests.

son. The wedding breakfast will take place at the capitorio, latch it was a pleasure to hear, and white name of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. it was explicitly as count a pleasure to Mr. Paderewsh to give. a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mar-Martin, a dampner in, of Newark, will be merded to George and the first of Newark, will be merded to George and Tolary fifth st., of which the prompts of an interpolation of the internal to Madison ave. and Thirty fifth st., of which the prompts of an only piece of Chopius upon the Martin is the sole controlle. There will be no believed the manufactor sentent in a unit, which he prompts of the prompts upon the controller of the manufactor sentent in a unit, which he prompts of the prompts upon the controller of the manufactor sentent in a unit, which he prompts of the prompts upon the controller of the manufactor sentent in the prompts of the prompts upon the controller of the manufactor sentent in the prompts of the prompts upon the controller of the manufactor sentent in the prompts of the prompts upon the controller of the manufactor sentent in the prompts of the prompts upon the controller of the manufactor sentent in the prompts of the prompts upon the controller of the manufactor sentent in the prompts of the prompts upon the controller of the manufactor sentent in the prompts of the manufactor sentent in the prompts of the prompts upon the controller of the manufactor sentent in the prompts of the prompts of the manufactor sentent in the prompts of the prompts o No serious difficulty on this point is shall make up the sum to £500. There is little and Thirty-sixth-st. On the same day, in the Church of the writer, who more than doubt that the money will be forthcoming. The Henvenly Rest

Alfred Hooper, of Detroit.

Among the prominent incidents of the coming week will be large dinner parties on Tuesday night, given by Mrs. I. Townsend Burden and Mrs. Samuel Smith, and a dance by Thomas Stokes, for his daughter, Miss Lillian Stokes, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's dinner dance Wednesday night, Henry Dudley's dinner dance for

is daughter, Miss Dudley, on Priday night, and Miss allender's reception with music by Wolff and Hollman: F. P. Wilson, C. Walden and William Henderson. The Pordon Robinson singing, and on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Leon Marie's reception for her sister, Miss Ellen

Mrs. Edward J. Chaffee, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. Vernon M. Davis, Mrs. J. Lorimer Graham, Mrs. Ed. win F. Enynor and Mrs. Leroy W. Hubbard are the TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF ECESTEIN NORTON. patronesses for the Assemblies to be held at the Ellerslie, on Friday evenings, January 20, and Feb-

Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon, February | York banks and the Smith Infirmary, Mr. Norto 8, in the Tennis Building in West Forty-first-st. The having been connected with those in-thintions. managers have not been changed since last year. Paris, Jan. 14.—It is announced semi-officially that M. Waddington will retire from the French Embassy in London before Easter.

SENATOR JONES TO BE THE GUEST OF HONOR.

London, Jan. 14.—Alfred de Rothschild, of the English delegation to the Brussels Monetary Conference, will give a dinner to morrow to Senator Jones, of the American delegation. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Chanceller of the Exchequer, and a number of leading linanciers will be present.

MR. CLEVELAND TAKES A SLEIGHRIDE.

Lakewood, N. J., Jan. 14.—President-elect Cleveland was up and about at an early hour this morning, as was also the other members of the "Little Figure 11. They are Dr. D. M. Cammann, Rayard Clarke, J. Hooker Hammesley, Shipiey Jones, Walter Rather, fort and Matthew A. Wilks. The patients, Scholer, Hammesley, Shipiey Jones, Walter Rather, fort and Matthew A. Wilks. The patients, Scholer, Hammesley, Shipiey Jones, Walter Rather, Grot and Matthew A. Wilks. The patients, Scholer, Hall Builer, Mrs. Avith Couldn, Mrs. French Dehaited, Mrs. Avith Couldn, Mrs. Levin Mrs. Levin Mrs. Levin Mrs. Clement C. Moere, Mrs. Richard M. Pell, Mrs. Clement C. Moer They are Dr. D. M. Cammann, Bayard Clarke, J

ruary.

Mrs. Mary W. Gothout will receive at her home.

No. 142 East Thirty-fifth-st., on the last two Thursdays of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janin are giving a series of dimers at their home. No. 20 East Thirty-fifth-st.
Last night there were present Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R.
Cruger, Mr. and Mrs. De Lancey Nicoli, Miss Fannie, Taller, J. Clinch smith, Francis Francis, of England; Ballard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and Mrs. Frederick Sharon. The table decorations were of yellow Marechal Niel roses.

Albert Morris Hagley gave a musical entertainment on Friday afternoon at his rooms in the Rembrandt, No. 152 West Fifty-seventh-st., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Manners Sannie, Moody), of London. Mr. and Mrs. Manners Sannie, Moody), of London. Mr. and Mrs. Manners Sannie Moody), of London, Mr. and Mrs. Manners Sang, Arthur Laser and Miss Katharine Campbell played 'celio and hano sedos. Mrs. Alfred Bishop Mason and Miss Miles poured tea. Among those present were Mrs. George de Witt, Mrs. Colden Marray, Mrs. Schayler Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Willard Ward, Mrs. J. Frederick Flerson, Mrs. Ashmore, Mrs. William A. Perry, Miss Fannie Kensen, Mrs. Charles Childs, Mrs. Balaberdge Clark, Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, George Hamilton, Jr., Dried Hatterfield, Mr. and Mrs. In Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cradatte, George Trimble Bucklane Eestone Lewis, George Stnart Smith, Will-

lam Parsons, William Gimmell, J. Frederick Pierson, Ir., Carle J. Blenner, William Savery Sower, Wilbur Knox Mathews and Mr. Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Abercromble, of No. 25 Madison Square, North, entertained eighteen guests on Thursday last, at the first of their series of dinners. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Jienry I. Barbey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry H. Coster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Suydam. Mr. and Mrs. Karrick Riges, Miss Pell, Ward McAllister and Gardiner Sherman.

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Mrs. Charles A. Peabody, of No. 60 West Twenty-first-st., announces Wednesdays as her reception day. Mrs. Arthur Holland Forbes receives with her.

# MUSIC.

THE KNEISEL QUARTET. Two hours of mullioved pleasure were enjoyed by those who attended the second concert of the Knelsel Quartet in Chickering Hall yesterday afternoon. Mr. two of the compositions on the list were among the most perfect examples of chamber music in existence and the third was a new piece of music by an Ameriafternoon's entertainment as to bring credit not only to the composer and the performers, but also to the artistic form which it is the purpose of the club to The quartet, which consists of Franz Kneisel, Otto Roth, L. Svecenski and Alwin Schroeder, played Schumann's Quartet in A minor, op. 41, No. 1 and Schubert's Quartet in D minor (the one with the ineffably lovely variations on the melody first used by the composer in his setting of the song by Claudin called "Der Tod und das Maedehen."

Between these numbers a quartet in C major by Arthur Foote, of Boston, for planeforte and strings. was performed, the composer playing the planeforte part. Concerning this work, by one of the most conscientions and dignified of American composers The Tribune spoke some words of praise when the score was published by Mr. Arthur Schmidt, of Boston. The good opinion formed from the reading was no only confirmed but strengthened by yesterday's per formance. The work is fluent and melodicus, and it Ingenuousness has a most refreshing effect upon the ear of a professional heaver in these days of excessiv was marked by genuine sympathy on the part of Mr Foote's associates, and it was gratifying to ob erv that the audience was beenly appreciative of th beauties of both music and performance.

The charm of the quartet's playing is quite be youd conventional words of praise. It is the uct, not only of a most admirable technical ment in the case of each individual composing the club, but of a harmony of feeling and unders anding between the four men, and an antition to achieve a common success that are seldom met with among organizations devoted to chamber music

MR. PADERENSKI'S THIRD RECITAL

Mr. Paderewshi's admirers allowed no diminution of their interest in him and his work to appear at hi third recital, whi h took place yesterday afternoon is when Mme. Lineff and her Russian choir, dressed in Music Hall. Core ware the solitary plantst upon the not altogether of the sort that has aroused Mr. Boston Symphony Orchestra was given at the house of Paderevahi's nudito a heretofore to their most raptur Mr. and Mrs. H. Le Grand Cannon. In addition to the one manifestations of appliance; but there was no lack or chestral music Miss Eugenta Castellano played some of enthusiasm and of unlinguised satisfaction in the work of the artist and in the personality of the man which seems to play so large a part in the hold be has upon his outdie.

matter of principle to begin each recital with a composition in strict style. Yesterday it was Men-The first of the Tuesday evening dances which have been organized by Mrs. Philip Sc usler, Mrs. George weighted by the burden of the fragel form. It must be said, too, that Mr. Paderewski's playing of it he catillon, which will be danced before supper. The other hand, his expectation of the grace and remarkly op. 31, carrier to be pass down as one of the most admir-ble and sympathetic interpretations of Recthoven that the Mrs. George L. Rives will entertain a few friends at her house tits evening with some fiving PC ures, which will be arranged by B. C. Poster, George Murris, and other arrists. Mrs. Eurae Rock., Mrs. Cooper and the continuous and other arrists. Mrs. Eurae Rock., Mrs. Cooper and the continuous and other arrists. Hewitt, Mrs. Porter, and the children of Mrs. Burke in its appreciation of the sonata form. The pla-Roche and Mrs. Fives will pose for the pictures.

To morrow at Grace Church Miss Lily Camille gramme of this extended then denied him was Fiedler will be married to Henry Montague Robert.

Billed yesterday by a very original and charming

OFFICERS LIEUTED BY A VACUT CLUB.

were elected; Commedore, Η. Γ. Dr. William Joseph Hilger, R. V. I'r emen, John Kelly, E. Hein stadt, S. E. Eurus, James E. Crover, George Allen report of the secretary showed a fleet of thirty-three sailing Fachts, as inumenes. In addition and two naphtha led the club feet. steam yachts and two naphtin in there are three sall, one stran-cts in course of construction for

The funeral of Echstein Norton will be held to-day at the Reformed Church at New-Brighton, at 3 o'clock The first meeting of the Knickerbocker Bowling Exchange, the Southern Society, a number of New

A special meeting of the Cotton Exchange was held yesterday informing to take action on the death of Beastein Norton. It was largely attended. Henry Speeches were mad by Thomas J. Slaughter, John Walter T. Miller introduced resolutions expressing the sorrow of the members of the Exchange, which were onanimously passed, and a committee was appointed to attend the funeral.

The annual benefit performance for the Germa Poliklinik will be held at the Carnerle Music Hall or the Amberg Theates have consented to let their companies play comedies in English and German respect the orchestral part, and several soloists have promised to perform, including Miss Mand Powell, the violinist, and Miss Josie Bracker, alto. The public will no doubt contribute to make the performance a success, in view of the charitable object of this worthy institu-tion, which is doing a great deal of good work among the sick poor of the Fact Side.

The financial troubles of the Central Turn Verein, which not without some foundation, have been greatly exa-

Roche, Mrs. John Rev. Byam William Doughas, Mrs. Ryam William Doughas, Mrs. W. K. Vandermis William Doughas, Mrs. W. K. Vandermis William Doughas, Mrs. W. K. Vandermis Mrs. Cecild Hoyt, Mrs. W. K. Vandermis Debraary 11.

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which he now hod-.

Mr. Ruppert sent word to a Tribune reporter, who called at his office, Third-ave, and Ninety-second-st., last night, that he did not care to discuss the matter, and

the committee.

Professor O. R. Gleason gave another exhibition of orse-breaking and training last evening in Madison quare Garden. About 1,000 people saw the exhibition. Professor Gleason first successfully drave several nervous and runaway horses, putting them through the "steam test," "threeracker net." etc. He drave three nervous towis, George Stnart Smith, Will- The stallion is nine years old and sixteen hands high.

NEARLY SMOTHERED BY COAL GAS.

THREE OFFICERS OF A STEAMSHIP HAVE A NARROW ESCAPE.

of the officers of the little Norwegian fruit steamer King Frode were taken to the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday morning nearly dead from asphyxia. The steamer is lying at Pier No. 6. North River, and her captain was intending to sail vesterday on his regular trip to Havana. On Friday light, when Chief Engineer Lindell, Second Engineer John Finkenson, Chief Officer Hullam Lindman and Second Officer Oscar Fay turned into their bunks in the after cabin a bright fire was burning in a stove in the centre of the room. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the steward sent the cabin boy to tell the officers that their coffee was ready. The boy came running back and said that he could not wake the officers, and that something was wrong. The steward hastened to the cabin and found it full of coal gas. The officers were lying in their bunks unconscious, and breathing heavily. The steward opened the doors and the deadlights, and shook the officers to try to arouse them. The chief engineer struggled to his feet and staggered out into the air. The others could not be aroused and the steward ran for the captain. The captain had an ambulance called and the three unconscious men were removed to Chambers Street Hospital.

Lindman and Fay were able to return to the steamer late in the afternoon. At night it was said at the smoke pipe of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make pipe of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make a light of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make a light of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make a light of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make a light of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make a light of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make a light of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make a light of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make a light of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make a light of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make pipe of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make a light of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make pipe of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make a light of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make pipe of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make pipe of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make pipe of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make pipe of the cabin stove on the King Frode has make pip

able to go on board ship yet. It seems that the smoke pipe of the cabin stove on the King Frode has a bood on it above the deck which turns with the wind so that the coal gas will not be driven down into the calin. By some means the opening of the hood on the pipe became turned toward the wind in the night and the wind blowing down the pipe drove the cent gas into the cabin.

#### DEATH OF BENJAMIN C. WEBSTER.

Benjamin C. Webster, a well-known resident of staten Island, died yesterday at his home at Elm Court, at West New-Brighton, S. I. Mr. Webster was born at Hartford, Conn., October 8, 1821. He began his business career in the office of Governor Morgan, and during the war became his secretary. lie was for many years president of the Lehigh Zinc Company, at Bethlehem, Penn. He afterward became president of the Jewett White Lead Works at Port Elchmond, S. I., and at the time of his death was an officer in the National White Lead Company, which succeeded the Jewett Company. He was one of the trustees of the S. R. Smith Infirmary, and one of the managers of the Richmond County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He leaves a whow, one daughter and two sons.

### FATAL ACCIDENT TO A TRUCK-DRIVER

David Crowley, forty-five years old, employed as driver for the Standard Oll Company, at New-B S. I., was killed yesterday in a horrible manner. Crowley was leading barrels of oil on his wagon at the New-brighton pier, and just as he succeeded in placing one of the barrels on the end of his truck, he slipped on the it The barrel of oil rolled from the truck over Crowley's chest, alling him instantly. Crowley had been njured several times before while driving the truck. orener Schaeffer, of Stapleton, will hold an inquest.

CENTURY CLUB OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

The Century Association last night had its annua neeting, which lasted until a late hour. These officers were re-elected; Daniel Huntington, president; Bishop Potter and ex-Minister John Bigalow, vice-presidents; ex-Judge Henry E. Howland, secretary, and George L.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE HARVARD CLUB. The flarvard (Jub held a monthly meeting last night which was norse of a social than a business one. Eaward King presided, and the following new members were elected Cliuten Edgerly, '82; Streey C. Richmond, '90; Walter A. Pense, '93; Edward C. Merse, Jr., '78; James Most Hallowell, '88; Arthur Habart Lockett, '92; Henry Rusch, '91; Thomas W. Lamont, '92, and Charles men. '90, resident: Samuel Hill, '79; Simon Davis, 16; B. P. Cheney, Jr., '50, and Charles B. Perkins, '83,

A NEW STREET RAILWAY TO BE BUILT. The Orango Mountain Cable Company will build a sirret railway from the Highland ave. Station to the table line on the Valley Road. A new company has teen formed for the purpose, and articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State in

THE INVINCTON POSTOFFICE RORRED

The portoffice at Irvington on the Hudson was entered or burgiars early yesterday morning and robbel of \$000 n bills and stamps, five watches valued at \$200 and \$50 e silver. They drilled holes in the sale and then blow t up with dynamite. They left a full hit of burglar

THE DOMINIE EMBARRASSED.

Have you ever noticed your minister suddenly stop that in his discourse, turn red in the face, and adjust his glasses? Just as every one in the congregation beries to imagine that he has done something wrong and that the minister is going to mention his name right out in meetin, the good man proceeds with his symmon. The trouble was his manuscript was presented by the factor of the week chaining January 21, will be symmon. The trouble was his manuscript was presented by the factor of the week chaining January 22, will be symmon. The trouble was his manuscript was larged and indictinet. This embarassment might have been spared i'm had he written with a Cnw's Dash-away Foontain Pen. All size, \$2.50 to \$10. Money elmided i not satisfactory after three months' trial, law's lak & Pen Co., 104 broadway.

The famous New-York and Pierida special, solid stituted train, via Atlantic coast line, commencing Jan., will leave New-York and St. Augustine Monday,

such desperate fight has ever been known as the one to keep dealers from selling "Admiral" cigarettes. They are fewed by reeson of their decided improvement

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MARRIED.

NEWELL POMEROY - At Madison, New-Jersey, on Intiffed a January 12th, 1803, by the Rev. Joseph R. Rert, D. D. George Belliwin Newell, of New-York, to Julia, daughter of the inte George Pomeroy, of Madison, New-Jersey.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with

full name and address.

DIED.

ADAMS On Friday, January 13th, Samuel Adams, agel 55 years 8 menths and 24 days. Charles and friends, and members of Commonwealth Commit, No. 542 Royal Area aim, are invited to attend the services at his late residence, 449 Fulton-St., on Sanday, January 15th, at 3 p. m. up record at Salem N. V. on Monda;

HAIHD At Manche t r, N. J., Fifty, Jacusty 13th, 1893, of beart-sy, Adoling Ferry Pairl, daughter of the late William Force, in the dalli year of her size Interment in Herenderly Femiliary, Orange, N. J., Monday, January 19th, on arrival of train leaving New-York at e. 29.

2.50.
ARNES On Thursday, January 12th, 1893, at the red-dence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry Mason, 21 West 1971ast, of phemionia, Lewis M. Cames, in the 55th year of his age.
Limited and friends are invited to attend the funeral histories and friends have a Monday morning, January 10, at half-past 9 o'clock.

19, at half-past 9 o'clock Veterans of the 7th Resiment, N. G. S. N. Y., are re-useded to attend the funeral of Lewis M. Comes, 6th augenty, from Grace Church on Monday, January 16th, 18 (1997). on pany, from Grace Caurea of ARTHUR, Colonel, at 5 30 o'clock 3. m. F.DWARD G. ARTHUR, Colonel, at 5 30 o'clock 3. m. Thurst County of the Rev. Samuel Curry in her Sal year.

Children and Friends are invited to attend the funeral are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her son, James S. Curry, 323 Wes. 23-5t. Monday, 4 p. m. interment private.

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on Monday, January 10th, 1893, at 3 p. m., at
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KNI-4HT-On Friday, January 13th, at Goshen, N. Y.,
Beatrice, Infant daughter of Henry B. and Mary Knight
Foneral services at their residence on Monday, January

MAGIE Suddenly January 12, 1893, James K. Magie, of Washington, D. C., aged 66 years, energi at the residence of his son, Charles H. Magie, No. 10 Ross-ch, Brooklyn, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. JARTIN-At Englewood, N. 14. D. Randolph Martin, form 14. D. Randorpa S1-t veer. S1-t veer.

MERRITT-On Wednesday, January 11, H. Matilda, wife of Joham L. Merritt, in the 61st year of her age. MERRITT-On Saturday, January 14, Jotham L. Mer-ritt, aged 63 vers.

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SCHWAB-At her late residence, 24 East 17th-st., on
Friday. January 13, Miriam L., widow of the late
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puneral private.
It is certnestly requested that no flowers be sent.
VAN SANTYOORD-On Friday afternoon, January 13th, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., John Van Santvoord, of pneumenta. Function services at his late residence, No. 5 North Fighthave, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., on Monday, January 16th, at 2 o'clock p. m..
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WEDSTERL-OR Saturday, January 14th, at his late residence. West New-Prighton, Staten Island, Benjamin Crambon Webster, in the 721 year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

WHITERIOUSE-In Poughbeausie, January 12th, Fannie, widow of the late J. O. Whitehouse.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, 10th at 1150 a. m.

DIED.

WICKHAM—On Friday, January 13th, William Hell Wickham, son of Daniel Hull and Ruth Wickham, in the first year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 338 Lexington ave., on Sunday, the 15th inst., at 5 p. m. Interment at Smithtown, Long Island. Rindly omit flowers.

Kimball.—Members of Dan'l Carpenter Lodge, Ne 648, F. and A. M., also members of Standard Chapler, No. 252, R. A. M., are requested to attend the functal of their lass brother, W. C. Kimball, at his late restaure, No. 360 West 22d-st., Sunday evening, Jacuary 13th, at 8 octock.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, 120 Broadway, New York, Jan. 14th, 1808.

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MADISON AVENUE REFORMED CHURCH, come of 57th-st. -Dr. KITTREDGE will preach morning and evening. Evening subject, "The Father's Loving was